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After the adoption of the constitution, on September 13, 1788, it was determined that New York City should be the seat of the limit Federal Congress when it should convene. The old City Hall in Wall street, in which the Continental Congress had been accustomed to meer, was placed by the corporation of the city at the disposal of Congress and after requiremental on was known as Federal Hall. The City Hall was built shout 170. It was in the form of an L. and spen in the middle. The cellar contained dangeous for eriminals the first story had two wide staircasse two, large and two mail rooms, the middle of the second toor was occupied by a court room, with the Assambly room on one side and the hightrate's room on the other. The debtaineds were in the atthe.

At this time the building was falling to any and sine depicted treasury furnished a magne with which the erect a new ructure or even to remodel the old one remarkely, in this emiorgency some of the adment, and wealthy uses subscribed tight money, some thirty-two thousand mans necessary to make the afterations, in completed it was for that period, an After the adoption of the constitution, or

Celebration of the Day That Made Him Prosident.

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The first imaguration of Washington parks of the birth of our National Republic Colorial and provincial America ceased to exist, and National America began. The hope of success lay apparently in one man, reverted and kelayed as no other man had been or over will be, and upon the successfull issue of the trust to which he was here solemnly devoted. What exems in history avertors or even counts the grandeur and decomplished.

ing and waving hats and handkerchiefs in their almost delirious enthusiasm. The name of Washington was not only upon every lip, but displayed in ornamental arches under which the procession passed. The official residence was known as the Watter Franklin House. It had been occupied by Samuel Osgood, of the Treasury floard, who moved out to give room to Washington and his family. Shortly after arriving at his new home, Washington was called upon and congratulated by Government officials, foreign Ministers, public bodies, military celebrities and many private citizens. He dined with Governor Clinton that evening, at the latter's residence in Pearl street. Many of the streets were brilliantly illuminated.

and his inauguration, the city was overrun with visitors and sight seers from all parts of the country. All the hotels and oven private manusons were erowded. Excitement ran high. There was an insatiable desire prevalent to get a look at Washington, who had been described as the noblest grandest man human eyes ever saw. Old people expressed their readiness to die after having once seen the First President.

Impatiently every body waited for the great day, April 30, the dawn of a new era; and when it finally came the citizens and visitors were absolutely frantic with patriotic fervor. At daybreak a National salute was fired from the fort at the Batters and within a short time. tery, and within a short time the city was







United States of America, the outh to su cort the constitution of the United States."
Thancellor Livingston administered the bath in slow, distinct words. When the Bible was raised, and as Washington bowed to kiss it, he said, gravely: "I swear," adding fervently, with closed eyes, "so help me.

"It is done," said the Chancellor; and "If is done," said the Chancellor; and then turning to the spellbound throng be low, he exclaimed: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States!" This was the signal for the out-burst of pent-up joy and patriotism. A hurricane of shouts rent the sir, and with the waving of flags and banners lasted for several minutes. A flag was impossibilitation several minutes. A flag was immediately displayed over Federal Hall as a sign that the ceremony had been performed, and in-stantaneously all the bells in the city rang

stantaneously all the bells in the city rang-out triumphantly, while cannon buomed from fort and fleet in every direction.

Washington bowed low to the vast, cheer-ing assemblage, and then retired to the Senate chamber, where he delivered a short inaugural address remarkable for its modesty, dignity and wisdom.

After his address, President Washington, attended by the Vice-President, Chancellor Livingston, Cablinet officers and other dis-

aitaries, went to St. Paul's Chapel, v nitaries, went to St. Paul's Chapel, where prayers were read by Bishop Provoost, one of the chaplains of Congress. The church was crowded, and the services very impressive. After they were over the President was escorted to his residence. In the evaning the city was brilliantly illuminated, and the people, who usually retired early, sat up until a lite hour talking about the event of the day which crowned the man event of the day which crowned the man who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Population.

Bs kind to your friends, that you may seep them; be kind to your enemies, that seey may become your friends.—Thales, B

## TEXAS CONTESTS.

Municipal Election Troubles in El Pago

lintes the Use of Winchesters and Shotguns—The Mayor Covered While Trying to Open the Safe.

EL PASO, TEX., April 20.—The contested counted without a quorum and declared the Republican municipal ticket elected. The Republican contestants were sworn in, and the new mayor began to swear in special police, after appointing the old city marshal and police force to act. He then tried to get into the city safa. While he was working at the combination the marshal sent a policeman to guard the safe. The officer pushed the new mayor back and took charge of the safe, but found himself covered in. the new mayor back and took charge of the safe, but found himself covered im-mediately after by a double-barreled sho: gun held by one of the new officials. Five

the present organization, making it possi-ble to concentrate an army of well drilled and well equipped soldiers within a day at almost any of the important cities of the Atlantic Coast. With forty-eight hours for preparation an army of nearly seventy-five thousand soldiers could be gath-

Mormons Thrashed

St. Louis, April 20.—Information comes from Dale County, Alabams, that five Mormon missionaries were severel whipped and driven from the county These men have been holding meetings among the ignorant classes of the county, and had formed a colony to go to Utah.

This had been carried on against the judgment of the better class of citizens, but no action was taken until the last is to tar and feather the Mormons and driv

Ate Poisonous Berries. Physician Pa., April 20.—Infection dren named Smith, whose parents live on Duquesne Heights, were made seriously ill yesterday by eating berries of some kind which they had found growing by the roadside, near their home. The chil-PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 20.-Three chilthe roadside, near their home. The children were two little girls, aged respective three. The children are in a seriou dition, and the youngest one will probably

BURLINGTON, IA., April 20. - The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the Bur-lington Lumier Company, was sunk at the head of Otter Island last night and five of the sixteen persons on board were drowned. The names of the dead are: Captain Vincent Peel, Mrs. Harry Bell, clerk, and her three-year-old daughter; George Howard, first cook; nurse girl,

Dr. Beschor Feels His Missing Lag New York, April 20 - Dr. Edward Seecher, the aged divine who recently had his leg cut off, is still in the hospital. He complains of a constant and acute neu-ralgic pain in the fool which was amputated, and he feels the missing leg as vividiy as if it were still attached to his person.

Butraus, O., April 2).—Company A, of his city, has been selected as one of the companies to represent the Obio National Guards at the New York Centennial In-

OTTAWA, ONT., April 23.—In the House of Commons Hon. Mackensie Bowel, Minlater of Customs, said that the amount of exports of produce from Canada for the nine months ended April 1, 1880, was 155,791,391. For the same period in 1888, the figures were \$50,308,785. This is exclusive of British Columbia.

Baussens, April 20.—The Belgian Gov-rum of his decided to send a second no-ice to General Boulancer to the effect guinst France, v nation friendly to BelTHE MISSING VESSEL.

Were Taken Off the Sinking Ship and Safely Landed at the Azorea by the Steamer Missouri-The Danmark's Ecgines Broke Down and Her Engineer Was Killed.

Linson, April 22.—Forty-two of the crew and all of the passengers of the Dan-mark not taken to America by the Mis-souri, have arrived here. Mr. Raben, the city election took a new turn yesterday. For several days past the old mayor, a Republicate, and the old council, composed of five Democrate and three Republicans, the distribution of the next day the disabled steamer met the steamship Missouri, from have been sitting as a canvassing board, London, March 23, for Philadelphia and Religioner. The Missouri towed the hearing the arguments from lawyers for Baltimore. The Missouri towed the Democratic and Republican contestants. Danmark until the 6th, when the lat-Democratic and Republican contestants.

Pasterday afternoon, at an adjourned meeting of the old board, the mayor put a motion made by a Democratic member. Another motion was made by another Democratic member, when the mayor aprang to his feet, declined to recognize of her cargo found accommodation for the limit of the election returns form.

Missouri the 6th, when the latter seemed to be about to sink. At first the Missouri was only able to take motion made by a Democratic member, when the mayor of her cargo found accommodation for the limit of the election returns form. him, pulled the election returns from his pocket and announced that he proposed to have the vote counted. A Democratic conncilman moved to adjourn, but the mayor ruled him out of order. The Democratic members then left the fall, leaving the council without a quorum. The captain and three engineers of the Danmark was eight hundown the returns as he read there has in the returns from the properties of the Danmark and second officers and crew and 320 passengers. She then continued on her journey to Philadelphia with 240 passengers and the remainder of the Crew and 320 passengers. She then continued on her journey to Philadelphia with 240 passengers and the remainder of the Danmark left the Azores on the 14th for London. The Danmark was eight hundown the remainder of the Crew and 320 passengers of the Danmark and the Azores and the remainder of the Crew and 320 passengers of the Danmark. The Missouri then proceeded to the Azores and the there was a supplementation. down the returns as he read them, but, in dred miles from Newfoundland when the absence of a quorum the clerk declined the accident happened. Som: say that to do so. The mayor then had the vote the engines broke down. Engineer Keas counted without a quorum and declared was found dead in the engine-room after

## INTO A DITCH

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pronounce in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope and the extension of the influence of the church in the schools. The Government has asked the prelates to prevent a Carlist demon-

Louisiana Planter Killed

BASTROP, LA., April 22.—Charles A. Pope who lived ten miles from here, was killed by a gang of negroes. He had a difficulty with Ivy Carney and his mother, and went to their houss to settle with them. Finding them armed Pope, after a few words fired twice at Carney without effect. Carney seized the pistol and fired three loads into Pope's breast and stomach. Then Mrs. Carney discharged the contents of

Oklahoma or Bust.

KANSAS CITY, April 22.—The latest adices from the Oklahoma boomers, las night, was that, while great excitement reigned, no disturbance had occurred Everything was ready at the various points of assemblage for the entry the signal sounds to-day at 12 noon There was a rumor that the troops con templated disarming all going on to the land, to prevent bloodshed.

The Oldest Postmaster.

Bangon, Mr., April 22.—Leonard J. Thomas, of Eden, Ms., who died yester-day at the age of eighty-four, had the oldest commission as postmaster of any man in the United States, it being dated November 21, 1825. He received five commissions and died an incumbent of the

Yellow Fever Epidemic at Rio. BALTIMORE, April 22.—The British steam ship Pine Branch, Captain Hutchinson, arrived here from Rio Janeiro, via Barbadoes, reports yellow fever as terrible at Santos and Rio Janeiro. The number of

deaths at the latter port reached one hun-

dred a day. Sentenced to the Mines. BIRMINGHAM, ALA, April 22 - John loyd (whit-) was convicted at Tuscaloosa on the charge of placing obstructions on the Alabama Great Southern railroad track and sentenced to six years in the

Arrival of England's Minister. New York, April 22 — Sir Julian Paunce-foote, the newly appointed British Minis-ter to Washington, arrived on the Etruria at 5 p. m. yesterday.

PARAGRAPHIC PUNGENCIES.

Women and dictionaries are something alike. Both always have the last word. An heir brake should invariably go with every fortune which is left to a rapid or frivolous young man.

YOUNG BEIPFACK-"Ah, I would like to cross that field; do you think—ah—that cow would hart me!" Farmer—"Did you ever hear of a cow hartin' a cali!"

ELDERLY BRILLE (languishingly)—"How a shower of rain improves the appearance of the face of nature!" Youthful rival (with a meaning glance)—"Yes, indeed: And that is where the difference is between nature and art."

## THE COMMONWEALTH.

ALL the hod-carriers of the Brick and Mortar Carriers' Union at Henderson, went out on a strike on the 19th. The union demands \$2 per day of nine hours for mortar men and \$1.75 for brick carriers, an increase of fifty cents in favor of mortar men and two cars. tar men and twenty-five cents in favor of

MRS. KATE GANT, whose son was run over by an engine and killed at Hopkinsville, has seed the Mescalfe Manufactur-ing Company for \$10,000 damages, claim-ing that criminal negligence on their part caused her son's death.

As elevator loaded with wheat, in the

warehouse of J. E. Mills & Sons, at Frankfort, fell from the third story to the ground. Berry Johnson, colore I, who was on the elevator, was badly cut and bruised about WHILE making improvements at the

old Mansion House property at Frank-fort, a petrified rat was found in the THE President has commuted the sen tence of six months' confinement in the Louisville jail, imposed on J. Fianagan, who was convicted in February lest of violating the internal revenue laws, to three months, on account of the convict's

CAPTAIN H. B. JENES, for eleven years up to 1887 chief clerk in the Railway Mail

in to 1887 chief clerk in the Rallway Mail Service at Louisville, has been reinstated and has taken charge. TRIEVES bored through a warshouse at Nicholasville, and stole about fifty gallons of branded whisky. They drew it out by means of a syphon.

Axunknowa man was killed by the cars at Louisville.

SAMUEL WALKER, aged thirteen, was kicked to death by a mule, near Perryville.

DR. JAMES RODMAN, for twenty-six years superintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, resigned his office on the Other Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville, resigned As for low dresses, he observes in bewilderment that women going to court regarder as strange."

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An accident occurred on the Short Line. the other morning, near Glencoe, almost midway between Cincinnati and Louisville, by which eight persons were seri-ously injured. The No. 7 passenger from Cincinnati had stopped to repair a driving brake when the No. 33 freight crashed into it from the rear. The engineer of the freight jumped and escaped injury, but Wm. Kepper, the fireman, had his right arm broken, while a brakeman was slightly burned. Among the passengers, J. B. Dovel, of Pinkey, O., was badly bruised in the side and limbs. Four other passengers were more or less injured. The flagman had his leg broken.
A CATFISH weighing ninety-seven pounds

was caught by a fisherman opposite Henderson, a few days ago. In its stomach was found a pocket corkscrew, a poker chip, a small gold ring, a child's safety pin, a sleeve button, a collar button, four silver dollars and other bric-a-brac. SAMUEL L. EDWARDS has been appointed

at the March term of the Circuit Court, Hopkinsville, against the legality of the county subscription to the Ohio Valley known to one another may take partin it."-Lon Ion Times.

railroad, will be brought before the Court THE Addyston Pipe Foundry will re-main in Newport. The contract with the railroad companies for a switch has been

LAPAYETTE RIDER, of Newport, was dangerously injured a few days ago. While at work at Imeson's stone-yard a large stone fell on him and injured him inter-He can not recover.

THE following fourth-class postmasters were appointed for Kentucky: Henry T. Aud, Knottsville, Daviess County; Frank W. Beatty, Saint Helens, Lee County; Emerson Vest, Soldier, Carter County.

BILL SLINKER, formerly of Horse Cave died at Cave City a few days ago. His death is said to have been a most horrible one. During the twelve hours preceding his death he drank a gallon of whisky and six buckets full of ice water. His sufferings were intense, and nine hours after he died blood issued from his nose and mouth in a stream. He died of alcoholism. WM. BAKER was fatally crushed while

oupling cars at Earlington.

Jas. Millen, a Louisville backman, had a stable on Jackson street, in which he kept two backs and four horses. He and his driver Felix Boges, slept over the stable. The other morning at two o'clock he awakened and found the stable in figures. He rushed out and gave an alarm of fire. Then he went back into the stable with the idea of awakening Boges and turning the horses loose. That was the last seen of him. The roof of the stable fell while he was inside and he was smoth-gred and hormed to death. ered and hurned to death. So were the four horses and carriages and the driver. Both bodies were removed from the ruins soon after. Miller was a popular backman about town.

thief named Jones, whom he was trying to acrest. Deputy Marshal Gaines then shot and killed Jones. The marshal may re-

COVER.
SPENCER HARTWIS, of Covington, bas been appointed a special agent to make allottments of land in severalty to Indians. A SPECIAL order has been issued author-izing Colonel Castleman to select from the

to represent this State in New York in the coming centennial celebration of the inauguration of Washington.

Work has been begun in Estill County on the Richmond. Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville road, and the laborers will soon be making the dist for he less than the county of the making the dist for he less than the county of the making the dist for he less than the county of the less than the less soon be making the dirt fly in Lee Co Satisfactory progress is reported along the entire line.

CHAIRMAN J. W. LANDRUM, by direction of the Republican State Central Committee, has issued a call for a convention to be held in L uisville Wednesday, May 22. be held in L. marries of nominating a can-didate for the office of Treasurer of Ken-tucky, to be voted for at the saving August election. The basis of representation will be one vote to each county for each one hundred and fractional vote over fifty cast for General Harrison in November 1888.

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed a few days ago for Kentucky: Thomas II. Rothmon Ber a, Madison Coanty; H. S. Thomas, Owingaville, Bath County; W. W. Wellim, Valley, Lewis County.

CHING LUNG SURPRISED.

Chinese Mandarin Tells What He Knows

A traveled Chinese mandarin who has lately communicated his impres sions of the West to his country deals with great particularity with the position and treatment of women in Europe. These surprised him beyond measure. Thus the notion of husband and wife walking arm in arm in public places fills him with amusement.

body smiles at it," he says, "and even a husband may perform any menial task in his wife's presence, yet no one will laugh at him." Then, again, the notion of men standing aside to let a woman pass, and the code of politeness which requires men to make way for a woman, are to him incomprehensible

In China when the men are gorged the women dine off the scraps; but in the West "at meal-time the men must wait until the women are seated, and then take one after another their places, and the same rule must be served when the meal is fin shed." Western women have curlous notions about dress and appearance. "They set store by a large bust and slender walst, but while the waist can be compressed, the bust can not naturally be enlarged; the majority have a wicker contrivance made which is cealed under the bodice on either side, and is considered an adorn-If a woman is shortsighted, she will publicly mount spec-tacles. Even young girls in their teens pass thus along the streets, and it is not regarded as strange."

to court regard a bare skin as a ma

of respect. He is greatly exercised

how to describe kissing; the thing or word does not exist among Chineso, and accordingly he is driven to describe it. "It is," he says, "a form of courtesy which consists in presenting the lips to the lower part of the chin and making a sound"—again, "children, when visiting their seniors, apply their mouth to the left or right lips of the elder with a smacking noise." as shop attendants, women at be women with mustaches, then engage the writer's attention, and he pas to "at homes," and dances. invitations to dinner there are invitations to a tea gathering, such as are occasionally given by wealthy mer-chants or distinguished officials. When the time comes invitations are sent to an equal number of men and wom-SAMUEL L. EDWARDS has been appointed postmaster of Walton, Boone County. Shearer Islace D. Manurux died at his home in Caneyville, Grayson County, the other night, after an illness of several weeks. His remains were interred at his old home, near Spring Fork.

An unknown man committed suicide, the other morning, by throwing himself under a moving train on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley railroad at Fourteenth and Oak streets, Londwille.

The decision of Indre Grays readered.

The decision of Indre Grays readered. pairs and leap, skin, posture, prance for their mutual gratification. A man and a woman previously un-

Will the coming young woman be a

Scattered over all the broad prairies of the Northwest are hundreds of self-reliant true blue young heroines, living in small, isolated cabins called shacks, proving up claims, eatering homestoads and making

It is lonesome, dreary business, this liv-

money.

It is lonesome, dreary business, this living alone on a wild, unsettlied prairie, without a face or human form to welcome one or cheer one's soutude, but there seems to be a good many young women who have the grit to hang to this solitary life long enough to prove up a claim at least.

Four young ladies in Dakota has year put their heads together and hit upon an ingenious plan, whereby they could each secure a claim and yet all live comfortably together in one house and each be upon herown land. Instead of building four shacks with one room each, they constructed one shack with four rooms, but so nicely planned that each voom of the square building was on a different quarter section. Each had her own bed in her own room and in that way each claim ant at night slept upon her own land.

Society ladies of the city will wonder, not so much how these young lady settlers got along without social privileges, as how they dared live so far away from the dectors. Why, bless you! they never thought of being sick. Dectors are not half so much of a household necessity as city people are in the habit of thinking.

For all the ordinary lils of life, the old-fashioned roots and herbs romedies are more affective, and much safer in results, than modern dectors' pills and potions. These latter are so radical in their effects that, while they may better most the modern desire for quick results, they frequently permanently lejure the system, nature rebelling against the upnatural methods employed.

It is always safest to follow natural

nature rebelling against the unnatural methods employed.

It is always safest to follow natural methods in treating disease. The old time mots and herbs remedies, which our good old log-cabin grandmothers knew so well how to prepare, were the best medicines the world ever knew, because they were nature's remedies.

The modern world needs them. In Warner's Log Cabin Bernsaparilla and Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy, the people of to-day have an opportunity to secure the healthy medicioes which our rugged ancestors used with such splundid results.

-A soldier who had been taken prisoner had a wife and children living in New Jersey. A good minister, learning that there was soon to be a general exchange of prisoners, and wife, called and told her that her husband would probably be exchanged in a short time. "Well," said the poor. broken-hearted woman, "I love John, isn't so handsome as some men, I don't want to exchange him; and I won't have a rebel for a husband, so now!"

Detroit Free Press Decedful-"it was an awful sight." quote M s. Spriggins. "It was just like one of those horrorscopes you dream about."—Harper's Basan.